

By DAVID COLE

Leon Panetta — the reformer

About ten years ago, Leon Panetta loaded his wife, two kids and lots of diapers into a '65 VW and started off across the country toward Washington, D.C. His experiences there were not altogether pleasant and he returned to Carmel Valley six years ago with little faith in government.

A few months ago, Leon Panetta returned to Washington — this time as the representative of the 16th Congressional District — but his impressions of government now are quite different.

"The whole tenor of the house has changed since 1970," he says. "For one thing, two thirds of its members have changed."

Panetta found a younger group of congressmen who were far more interested in ethical matters than their predecessors. He found the senate less ethics-oriented, but with a better record than the congress of renovating its inner organizational structure.

Were there any surprises?

"A lot of it was what I had anticipated," Panetta says, both from my experience on the hill with the senators (he was a legislative aide to Senator Tom Kuchel for three years) as well as in the bureaucracy, because — having worked with HEW (as director of the Office for Civil Rights) — I had to deal with the hill on a number of issues... So, there was nothing of great surprise on just the role of a congressman."

He did find the great number of congressional committees with their cross jurisdictions worse than he'd remembered. And he expected the overt lobbying and gift giving to be less. For instance, the local radio stations have been dropping radios off at his office. Panetta has set a \$10 value limit on gifts.

"I thought maybe the public consciousness about this kind of direct lobbying effort might have toned that kind of thing down," he says, "but it's still prevalent."

But, he says, "The most pleasant surprise was finding these younger and newer congressmen that shared a lot of my philosophical feeling about the role of government and the role of congress. That, for me, was a reassuring aspect — that I wasn't going to be alone on many of the things I believed in."

Panetta had, indeed, once felt very much alone in the capital when it came to his ideas. He was the first major government official to resign over Nixon abuses of power.

Born in Monterey to parents who had come to the Peninsula in the 1930s, he was raised in his family's 12-acre walnut orchard in Carmel Valley, in a house built almost from scratch by his father. His father, during the years of World War II,

ran a cafe only a block from Panetta's present Alvarado Street office in Monterey.

After going to grammar school at Carmel Mission, commuting each day in a special Joe's Taxi from the village (he says his father got really mad when he missed the bus in those days), Panetta went to Monterey to high school. He graduated, like his brother before him, from Santa Clara Law School and then went into the military.

When he got back into civilian life, Panetta looked to Washington, without much initial luck. Then he struck upon the idea of writing to a young assistant to the president he'd heard about, who also happened to have an Italian name. It worked.

But Washington politics were fraught with problems in those days. After serving as a legislative assistant, Panetta moved on to HEW just as the civil rights issue blew up. He served as director of civil rights for three years, during which time, he says, "You win some, lose a lot."

The 1964 Civil Rights Act was not that easy to uphold in the Nixon administration, and Panetta finally was forced to resign. From there he went to work for then New York mayor John Lindsey, where he was discouraged to see urban problems being

ignored, due mainly to Lindsey's try for the presidential nomination.

Panetta returned to Carmel Valley six years ago and began working as an attorney with his brother. It was only after he saw the way in which the govern-



LEON PANETTA

ment responded to the abuses of Watergate that he decided to do battle with Burt Talcott for the 16th

District's congressional seat.

Since taking office, Panetta has wasted no time. He is vice chairman of the congress' freshman caucus, has fought openly for stricter house ethics, helped remove Rep. Robert Sikes of Florida from the chairmanship of a subcommittee he was accused of using for personal gain, pressed for the elimination of office "slush funds," and co-sponsored a resolution to block a congressional pay raise.

Isn't he making a lot of enemies in his first year in Congress? Panetta doesn't think so.

"There's an interesting game in Washington," he says, "made up of two ways of challenging."

First of all, there is the open and legitimate challenge, done from a base of power. Then there is the challenging that gets personal, often when the challenger goes out after issues that are not really clear cut.

The first way, Panetta says, can gain respect. The second can gain enemies.

Panetta says he is impressed so far by the new administration's efforts. Carter is quiet talking, eager to set an example himself, and energetic. Also, says Panetta, he is not crash programming.

Panetta stresses the importance of keeping in touch with the people he represents. The Watergate backlash, he points out, brought 78 new congressmen into office. No one expected the majority of them to last for more than one term, but 76 of them returned. Why? Panetta claims it's because they were responsive to their constituents.

"There's a great temptation to get into the Washington Club," he says. "Representatives should get back to their districts often." He expects he'll be back two to three weekends a month.

Panetta is already seeing his mail flow increasing after his first month in office. So far, he says, it is basically congratulatory mail on his election, but he is beginning to get mail on environmental problems and personal problems with federal agencies. There's not too much mail yet on energy matters, he reports, but a surprising number of letters have come in concerning ethics.

Panetta sees a long, hard road ahead, for congress and the rest of the federal government, in its attempt to recapture the confidence of the people, but he is far from the gloom he felt six years ago.

"I am excited by the process," he says, "the whole aspect of being able to go back, being perhaps just one vote in 435, but representing the interests of 500,000 people."

By IRENE GAASCH

Sylvia Panetta — the organizer

"In a sense you might say it is one career," says Sylvia Panetta, referring to the congressional seat recently won by her husband, Leon Panetta, and her position with him as a volunteer administrative aide at his home office.

After working with Leon in the campaign, she says it just seemed natural that she would continue to work with him. "We both have the same objectives and the same goals at this point in our lives, which is to see that the people of this district are well represented and that this country has a better government," Sylvia explains. She adds, "I simply see it as the same commitment and this is my part."

Although she has received some criticism for working as a volunteer at a time when the women's movement has registered its concern over women doing work free for which men traditionally receive salaries, she has no conflict about her choice to be an unpaid worker.

Explaining that she is sympathetic to those women advocating a change in volunteer work, Sylvia notes she is doing exactly what she wants in regard to her position. "I enjoy hard work and a good challenge, which this job gives me. I have no answer to my being a

volunteer, other than the fact that I deeply enjoy what I'm doing and it's for me, first of all. I wouldn't do it if I didn't like and didn't want it," Sylvia says. She also points out that it is illegal for a congressman to have family members on his payroll.

Sylvia adds that she feels that volunteer work per se is not bad, what is bad, in her opinion, is the fact that it has been only women who have given good hard work for no pay. She believes one of the best ways to find out what is going on in a community is to get involved as a volunteer. It is her feeling that men should be brought into the volunteer network to help balance the load the women have been carrying. She cites the Early Childhood Education program as a good example of this type of involvement. There parents have helped in designing the program, working in it and also evaluating it. And the schools have recruited both parents to help. Sylvia is interested in public education and hopes to do some work with the issue later.

At the present, her main responsibility is to see that the office system runs smoothly. The system, she

explains, is a network of offices she and Leon devised. It is one they feel has the congressman available to his constituents.

"One of the main complaints we heard during the campaign, was that people were unable to reach their congressman," remembers

main office in Monterey, and four satellite offices throughout Monterey county, long distance travel and phone calls have been virtually eliminated for the constituent.

Now, a typical day for Sylvia is going through the mail and routing it to the

staff direction. "We are very lucky in having staffworkers who are dedicated, energetic and reliable," she says.

Staff reports are sent to the main office each week, she explains. "From these, I do an issue-oriented report which is presented to the congressman when he comes to the district office," Sylvia says. She points out that visits to the district office are frequent, and a very close contact is maintained with the Washington office daily.

"When people come into the congressman's office, they want to make sure that what they say gets back to the congressman, whether it's an opinion, a concern over a specific issue or case work," maintains Sylvia. She is proud of the fact that their office system does just this. "Leon knows what's going on here," she says proudly, pointing out he is aware of every item that comes into the offices.

"My job is to coordinate all information received," she says, "so that the constituent and the congressman's needs are met in order to have the best possible representation."

Later, she hopes to use her training as a nurse to help in



SYLVIA PANETTA

Sylvia. She says with this proper office. A crucial duty, she says, is helping give the

preparing a better health care program. She was a freshman nursing student at the University of Santa Clara when she met her husband, who was then working on a law degree.

"We met quite by happenstance at an open house," she remembers. "Yes it was an instant attraction," she laughs, noting that they were married soon after her graduation.

This is not the first time she has synthesized her career with Leon's, she says. She worked closely with him when he was writing his book ("Bring Us Together") and helped coordinate his lecture schedule just after that.

She, and their three sons, have always shared in Leon's career. This was so when he worked for former Senator Tom Kuchel and when he worked for then New York mayor John Lindsey. It carried over into his law practice and continues now that he is congressman. Since their father's new job means their family is living apart, the three boys are even more aware of what he is doing, notes Sylvia.

"The boys have lots of respect for their father, and enjoy watching him. They're very enthusiastic and have taken quite an interest in the issues," Sylvia says.

Life apart has meant a lot of adjustments for each of

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under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

First grandchild

Delighted with their new status — first time grandparents — are Ginger and Jim Brock of Tierra Grande who welcomed a 6 lb. 15 oz. granddaughter, Amy Katherine Beth Akerblom. Amy, the namesake for her aunt, Amy Brock of Carmel Valley, is the daughter of Becky and Dan Akerblom of Campbell, Calif. She is also the first grandchild for paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Akerblom of Los Angeles.

Visiting Nurses elect

Valleyite Mrs. Van Court Warren was honored as outgoing president of the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurses Association who held their annual membership meeting recently at the Casa Serrano in Monterey.

Mrs. Warren who will continue as a director of the Association welcomed the newly elected president, Mrs. Robert E. Ramsey of Carmel, Mrs. James Brittain of Carmel

Valley, first vice president; Mrs. Andrew W. Bolt of Salinas, second vice president; Mrs. Gilbert F. Craig of Pebble Beach, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Power of Carmel Valley, treasurer.

Mrs. Brittain, Mrs. Hisashi Kajikuri and Capt. (USN ret.) E.M. Fagan, were elected to their second three-year terms as directors of the association.

St. Dunstan's Concert

A surprise treat is in store for music lovers who will have an opportunity to hear the Chamber Singers of Calif. State University, Los Angeles on Fri. Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at St. Dunstan's. Director Dr. Francis Baxter, a personal friend of Valleyite Dick Clarkson, found a free spot on their concert schedule so offered it to our area. No admission charge, but a donation will be welcomed for the choir robe fund.

American abroad

Kathy Coakley, daughter of the Peter Coakleys of Valley Lodge, is the latest Carmel High School student to qualify for a scholarship sponsored by the American Field Services, entitling her to the title of "American Abroad." Ita Pira, San Paulo, Brazil was the destination of the vivacious redhead who will make her home with the Sebestio Sarkis family.

Mr. Sarkis is a poultry farmer and commutes to his farm from the town nearby where Kathy will be attending a public school with two of the five Sarkis children. The school contains grades 1-12 and an enrollment of 1600 students. As in any exchange, it is an ideal opportunity to live and learn the customs and cultures of another country.

Company II champions

Company II of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department won the 1977 Baseball Championship — in spite of, not because — the umpire and scorekeeper were members of the defeated Company I! In a post-game victory, the athletes in Company II attributed their 6-5 victory to the brilliant defensive play of Dick "Humble" Hindman; the record base running of Gary "Flash" Tate; not to mention the defensive gems and power hitting of "Joltin'" John Woods, Bill "Fingers" Conlan; Bill "Aaron" Owen and Fran "Willie

Mays" Hughes.

Following tradition of the annual rivalry, the losing team hosted the victors, their wives, and guests at a hamburger-fry that evening at the Fire House.

'Here's How'

How reassuring — to learn that today's sophisticated jet pilots are every bit as romantic as the "Fly Boys" (World War II jargon for "pilots," Youngsters!) of yesteryear. On a Pre-Valentine's Day swoop across the Peninsula's blue Sunday skies, a jet vapor-trailed the world's largest heart; wheeled sharply and shot a matching white fluffy arrow back through the valentine before disappearing from sight... sigh!

How fortunate — that hundreds were gathered along the shore enjoying Mother Nature's Valentine... a sunset extravaganza of clouds and colors melding into a spectacular finale... an elongated card shaped greeting of Valentine red, posted by an unseen hand gently into the sea.

How romantic — The spicy fragrance of carnations — 800 to be exact — filled the corridors and classrooms of Carmel High with a bit of old fashioned Valentine's Day nostalgia. The project benefiting the Senior Class gave fellow Padres an opportunity last week to order carnations for any student to be delivered on the 14th; selecting from red (for true love); pink (secret admirer); or white (friendship). Those pink ones will no doubt be remembered and puzzled over for a lifetime.

How breathtaking — the Valley of gold — awash with yellow acacia blossoms — beautiful to behold, but stifling the life out of allergy prone residents... the Valley of green — those bright shiny green leaves unfurling their poisonous oak secretions bringing the rash, the swelling, the itching — the curse of spring... the Valley of the reptile — a reminder that the rattlers are suffering from "insomnia" inspired by the sun-drenched Peninsula and the drought.

How appropriate — car headed west on Carmel Valley Road filled with young men whose complexions and sun bleached hair revealed the number of hours spent out-of-doors, undoubtedly on the surf boards on top of their car which bore the license plate: "I SURF 2."

How dramatic — the leap from the dock to the deck of the Honolulu bound cruise ship SS Monterey by Carmel Valley's fleet-of-foot physician-surgeon, David Morris. The shore-to-ship with a single bound followed the sudden illness of the ship's surgeon, a personal friend of the Valleyite, who an-

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carmel valley outlook

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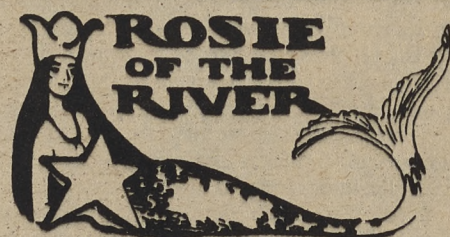
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Master plan study

Interim ordinance compromise set

The committee studying the Carmel Valley Master Plan is meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Manor to discuss a possible compromise to the proposed interim ordinance.

The compromise to the controversial special permit system proposed for the period of the master plan study was being worked out Wednesday by a county planning commission subcommittee consisting of William Peters and Charles Williams. Instead of requiring a special permit for Carmel Valley development, the new proposal would simply use the existing system of review, providing a list of general guidelines for minor and standard subdivisions. Single family residences would be exempt from special restrictions, except in the case of design review.

"The criteria are intended to provide specific guidelines for reviewing projects in Carmel Valley..." during the Master Plan Study, explains

the proposal.

"Only those projects which would normally be covered by the Planning Commission are to be covered," commissioner Bill Peters says.

The exception would be design review for single family residences, a process already in effect for many areas of the Valley. The review would be made by existing advisory committees, with recommendations made to the planning commission.

The new proposal, Peters stresses, is not one aimed at limiting development during the one-year period of the subcommittee's work. A list of 12 development guidelines will be provided the planning commission for use in review.

Those guidelines would cover such things as existing agricultural land, flood plains, fire hazards, liquid waste disposal, water supply, utilities, road treatment, grading and viewshed protection.

Padres win again

Carmel posted two more victories last week against Robert Louis Stevenson and Pacific Grove. Although not two of their more impressive games, the Padres managed to overcome the tactics of both teams.

Unlike the past games Carmel and R.L.S. have played this season Tuesday night's game left a lot to be desired. Apparently the R.L.S. coach, Wally Goodwin, felt stalling was the only way his team could make it through their next games. He stated, "We have to play three games this week. I knew we weren't going to beat them by running with them."

The first three and one-half periods were spent with R.L.S. holding the ball until the clock ran out. The score moving into the third quarter was an unbelievably low 8-

14. Though the Carmel players, along with the officials and the spectators, seemed to be "bothered" by the lack of action, in no way did it prevent the Padres from winning. With four minutes left in the fourth quarter the Padres began stealing the ball and racking up points, outscoring the R.L.S. Pirates 12-6. Considering the large amount of time R.L.S. spent holding the ball it was surprising that they never made one trip to the free throw line while Carmel hit 9 of 18. Carmel's senior guard Dan Sturges was the high scorer of the game with 10.

Carmel captured at least a tie for the M.T.A.L. title by defeating their arch-rivals the P.G. Breakers 68-37 last

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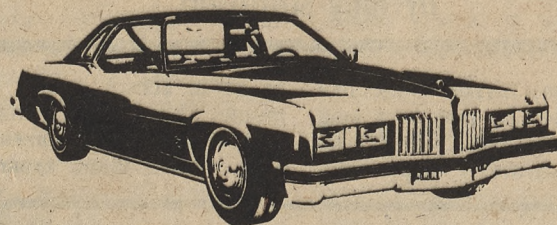
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of about \$4.50 in a billing period. An uncorrected leak one-eighth inch wide wastes 400 gallons of water a day. That adds up to \$18 in a billing period. It should be obvious you can't afford not to fix those leaky faucets. Check your toilet tank for leaks by putting food coloring in the tank. If color seeps into the bowl, you have a wasteful leak. If neither taps nor the toilet tank show leaks, turn off all water use in the house and watch your meter for 15 minutes. If it advances, you have a leak somewhere and may need professional assistance to find it.

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The Carmel  Pine Cone

March 31, 1977

feedbag

by lucy smithson

When a person "works like a horse" he puts in a long busy day. Horses rarely do that any more. People work or go to school (which is much the same thing regardless of what parents say). Horses stand around

munching the hay and taking life easy. Well, not always, but quite a lot of the time.

While the horse is standing around he may dream up little amusements to pass the time. He's not properly built for pitching pennies or playing kick the can but he'll think of something to do. Horses, as many owners know, lead a rich fantasy life. Always thinking.

Always thinking. More's the pity.

Some amusements which the horse may invent to pass the time are cribbing or windsucking, pawing at fences or eating them. These and other little habits horsesmen call vices. Many a horse is vice president of his corral.

What can you do about vices?

Fence chewing, for instance, is an awfully expensive habit. Once a horse takes up chewing fences for a hobby, there's almost nothing you can do to stop him. Working the horse eight hours a day or turning him into a 100-acre grassy pasture may help but it's easier to treat the fence.

Creosote discourages many horses from eating the

treated wood. You have to brush the creosote on both sides, top and bottom of the fence boards as apparently the creosote draws moisture through the untreated side and causes the fence to deteriorate rapidly. Creosote also has a major drawback in that it is carcinogenic (causes cancer) and can be absorbed through the skin. Leaving aside the danger to horses — especially greys — the person who brushes the creosote onto the fence must wear gloves. It's probably a good idea for humans not to climb, lean on, or sit on the treated fence.

Whitewash also makes a fence less than yummy to a horse. It hasn't the disadvantages of creosote but it has to be renewed after every good rainy season.

Some people place a row of nails on the top rail to stop the horse from tonguing it. This rarely deters the horse for long and he is then in danger of eating nails. Nails are even more indigestible than the splinters from the fence which, by the by, aren't good for him either.

You can staple chicken wire around the boards but sharp ends keep working themselves up. Barbed wire is a "no-no" around horses. That leaves electric fencing which works very well for nine out of ten horses. The tenth horse will either ignore it (and lean it down) or try to commit suicide by galloping through it and other obstacles after being stung by it. Electric fences have a psychological advantage with that tenth horse when you take them to a new corral which has been electrified rather than trying to charge the fence in their old familiar corral.

Avoid redwood fencing. Most horses think it is candy. It would be cheaper to build the fence from alfalfa and it would last just as long.

Cribbing is a queer sort of vice. The horse presses his upper jaw against any convenient nose-high edge and using that leverage arches his throat in such a way that he can swallow air into his stomach instead of inhaling it into his lungs. The horse gets some sort of strange satisfaction from doing this. An oxygen freak? He'll stand for hours bracing, gulping air, and emitting a disgusting little grunt each time.

It looks very gross. But the habit is worse than ugly, it is dangerous to his health. The trouble is horses can't belch. When they swallow so much air into their stomach, they get a tummyache called colic. Even when they stop short of the tummyache stage, they don't eat right. Cribbers get thin and stay in poor condition.

Windsucking is the advanced course in cribbing. A windsucker has graduated from the need to brace his upper teeth on something to achieve the necessary neck arch. He can swallow air right there in the middle of his corral. For this reason curing cribbers by removing all the handy edges they use to crib on will not work with every horse. Nor will muzzles.

The only cure for cribbers is to buckle a wide stout leather strap tightly around their neck right behind the ears. The usual way to measure the tightness is to put the strap on not-quite-snugly while the horse is eating from the ground. The

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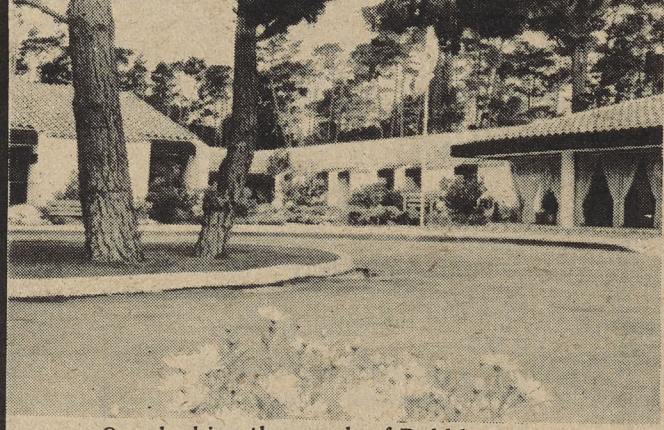
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HERE'S THE SITUATION

In compliance with the President's goals and directives, our state Public Utilities Commission has ordered the curtailment of Californians use of natural gas. And it has approved PG&E's transfer of large amounts of natural gas to eastern areas for essential uses.

The crisis goes far beyond this winter's weather-related gas shortage. There may never again be abundant supplies of gas anywhere in the nation—even in California, which is relatively well supplied today.

All Californians are asked to eliminate uses of natural gas that are beyond the minimum needs of human comfort, that are not an industrial necessity, and that are not required to meet air quality standards.

HERE'S WHAT THE COMMISSION'S ORDER SAYS:

Prohibitions, Conservation and Curtailment Provisions

(a) ADVERTISING AND DECORATIVE LIGHTING

(1) Natural gas shall not at any time be caused or permitted to be used for outdoor decorative lighting, torches, flares, or any similar form of gas lighting.

(2) Natural gas shall not at any time be caused or permitted to be used for indoor decorative purposes, such as artificial fireplace logs, except in such cases as such use of natural gas is primarily for the purpose of space heating and human comfort.

(b) COMFORT HEATING AND COOLING

(1) During business hours, natural gas should not, at any time, be caused or permitted to be used in any commercial or industrial establishments to provide heat to raise the temperature therein above 65°F, except where other temperatures are specifically required by law, or for medical reasons.

(2) Natural gas used by all hotel, motel, and similar guest accommodation establishments and restaurants should not be used to heat vacant guest rooms. The 65°F temperature in occupied rooms should be reduced to 55°F during sleeping hours, except where other temperatures are required by law.

(3) Natural gas should not be caused or permitted to be used by residences, apartments and condominiums above 65°F during the active hours of the day and not above 55° during the sleeping hours, except for medical reasons and where other temperatures are required by law.

(c) OUTDOOR PUBLIC GATHERINGS

Natural gas should not be caused or permitted to be used for recreational or cultural activities without a reasonable reduction of the normal or usual amount used by that customer for the same, or similar, activities.

(d) INDOOR BUSINESS HEATING

(1) Natural gas shall not be caused or permitted to be used for heating the interior of any business establishment during that period of time that said establishment is not carrying on the usual and customary activities of that business.

(2) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (d) (1) hereof, a business establishment may provide sufficient heating at all times to provide a minimal level required to prevent pipe freezing or other damage.

(3) Nothing in these subsections shall be construed to hinder or prohibit ordinary and customary maintenance and janitorial services at times other than those during which the business establishment is carrying on the usual and customary activities of that business.

(e) SWIMMING POOL HEATING

Natural gas shall not be caused or permitted to be used for the purpose of swimming pool heating unless such heating is required for medical purposes.

(f) COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROCESS

Every effort should be made to reduce natural gas usage.

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

The success of the Commission's order depends in large measure on the cooperation that Americans traditionally give in national emergencies.

In that spirit, there are many things you can and should do—if you haven't already—in addition to what the Order requires. They are mainly the things PG&E has been urging you to do:

- ☐ Insulate and weatherstrip.
- ☐ Make sure your furnace is working efficiently and that the filter is clean.
- ☐ Keep your fireplace damper closed when not in use.
- ☐ Close your drapes at night, or when the sun's not shining in, to keep heat in.
- ☐ Keep the temperature setting on your hot-water tank no higher than 140 degrees, or "medium."
- ☐ Use hot water sparingly, with shallow baths and short showers.
- ☐ Use full loads only, in clotheswashers, dryers, and dishwashers.
- ☐ Use your gas range no more than is necessary.
- ☐ Wear warm clothes indoors to make up for lack of heat.
- ☐ Do all the things your intelligence can suggest to save natural gas.

PG&E

Together, we can do it.

Nightlife

THE BLUE OX: Discotheque each night from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. No cover or minimum. 2200 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. 375-8543.

BOILER ROOM: Entertainment nightly, 9-1:30. "California" appearing Feb. 16-22. Cover charge on weekends. Cannery Row Square, Monterey. 373-1449.

THE BUCKEYE: Len Dixon Trio, Thu.-Sat., 9-1. No cover. 65 W. Carmel

Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. 659-2335.

CAPTAIN'S COVE: Musical variety with "Bananas" Fri. & Sat., from 8:30 p.m. 643 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-4000 or 375-5411.

CASA MUNRAS: Dancing 7 nights a week. 8 to 12 Sunday through Wednesday; 9 to 1:30 Thursday through Saturday. Sunday and Monday, Joe Ingram Trio. Tuesday

through Saturday Sal Mecurio's Trio. No cover. Fremont and Munras, Monterey. 375-2411.

CHINA ROW: Guitar music on weekends. 444 Cannery Row, Monterey. 373-8494.

DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE: In the Pirate's Cove Lounge, "Cloudburst," from 9:30 Mon.-Sat. On Sun., "Second Fiddle," 9-1:30. "The Troubadors" play violin and accordion Fri.-Sat. 7-10 in the dining room. No cover. 1 Old Golf Course Rd., Monterey. 372-7171.

DOC RICKETTS LAB: Discotheque downstairs, cocktail lounge upstairs. 4 p.m.-2 a.m. 638 Wave St., one block above Cannery Row. 649-4241.

GALLATIN'S: 500 Hartnell, Monterey. Enjoy a cocktail and request your favorite tunes from Dottie at the piano bar. Wed.-Sun. from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. 373-3737.

GAY NINETIES DANCE GROUP: Three piece ensemble playing traditional rhythms, for adult dancing. Chatagua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Saturdays only from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 per person.

GEORGES: Dancing and entertainment with guitarist Pierre Saint Pierre, Wed.-Sun., from 9 p.m. Jack Baron in the piano bar, 5-8, Mon.-Sat. No cover Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. 624-1841.

HATCHCOVER: Live entertainment with Suzanne, guitarist and singer. Wed.-Sat. from 8:30-12:30. No cover. Carmel Rancho Center. 624-8286.

HIGHLANDS INN: Entertainment nightly. Piano stylist, Ted Roe Tues.-Sun. from 6 p.m. until closing. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. 624-3801.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY: Features international jazz performed by name artists. Located in Carmel Center at Rio Rd., and Highway 1. 625-1234.

HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY: All around dancing and entertainment Wed.-Sun. in the Cap'n's Hook Lounge with the sounds of "Lil Toot." No cover. Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks exit. 394-3321.

KALISA'S: Open from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sat. & Sun. Bellydancing nightly. Magic show Sat. night: 9:45. 851 Cannery Row, Mtry. 372-8512.

KING'S CROSS STATION: "AAHS" plays Wed.-Sat. from 9-1. Greg Boether performs on Sundays and Bryan Diamond entertains Mon.-Tue. No cover. 1116 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. 372-5171.

LOVER'S POINT INN: Entertainment with Danny on the organ Friday-Sat. 9 p.m. and holidays, beginning at 8 p.m. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th Streets, Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

MISSION RANCH: Piano bar each night beginning at 9 p.m. featuring Kay Holman. 26270 Dolores St., Carmel. 624-3824.

MISSION RANCH BARN: Live rock bands Friday and Saturday nights, 9:30-1:30. "Park Hotel" plays during February. \$1 admission.

26270 Dolores St., Carmel. 624-3824.

THE OUTRIGGER: Entertainment seven nights a week in the Show Lounge. The delightful Miss Sioux Scott, comedy and songs. Wed.-Sat. from 9:15; the classical guitar of Peter Evans in concert weekly. Sun.-Tues., from 8 p.m. No cover or minimum. On the water, Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8432.

RAMADA INN: The live sounds of "Daybreak" Wed.-Sat., 9-1 in the Safari Club. No cover. 1425 Munras, Monterey. 649-1020.

THE ROGUE: "Skybirds" perform Wed.-Sat. from 10 p.m. on. Located at the entrance to Wharf No. 2 372-4586.

SPEAKEASY: Dance music. Mon.-Sat. No cover. 9:30-1:30. 206 E. Franklin, Monterey. 373-4566.

TIA MARIA: The live sounds of "Breezin'" from 9-1:30. No cover. Located on Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., Mtry. 373-0611.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Fri. & Sat., beginning at 8:15, Barbara Kelley & The Warehouse Band. Tues.-Thurs., The Warehouse Band. Silent movies. Cannery Row and Prescott, Mtry. 375-1921.

VENTANA BIG SUR: 28 miles so. of Carmel on Highway 1. Classical guitarist Glen Tinturin Wed.-Sun. in the evening. Sat.-Sun. in the afternoon. (1) 667-2331.



MAUD GONNE (Ann Thurber) and **W.B. Yeats** (Bob Lester) seem calm and reflective shortly before a heated discussion in this scene from "Beautiful Lofty Things," an original production written and directed by Dan Gotch. The play is set for Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in Carmel's Boy Scout House and March 4 at 8 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation. Reservations may be made by calling 649-1438.

Movies

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. "The Town that Dreaded Sundown."

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. "A Star is Born," with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson.

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. "Twilight's Last Gleaming."

STATE: 471 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. No. 1 "The Sentinel" and "Family Plot." No. 2 "Thieves." No. 3 "Silver Streak."

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde and 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. "Rocky."

DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont and Broadway, Seaside. 394-9066. Call theater for program.

TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. 659-2405. "The African Queen" starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn, Feb. 18-20. "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich, Feb. 25-27.

DREAM THEATER: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. "James Dean: A New Documentary."

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. "The Harder They Come."

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. "Network" with Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch, and Robert Duvall.

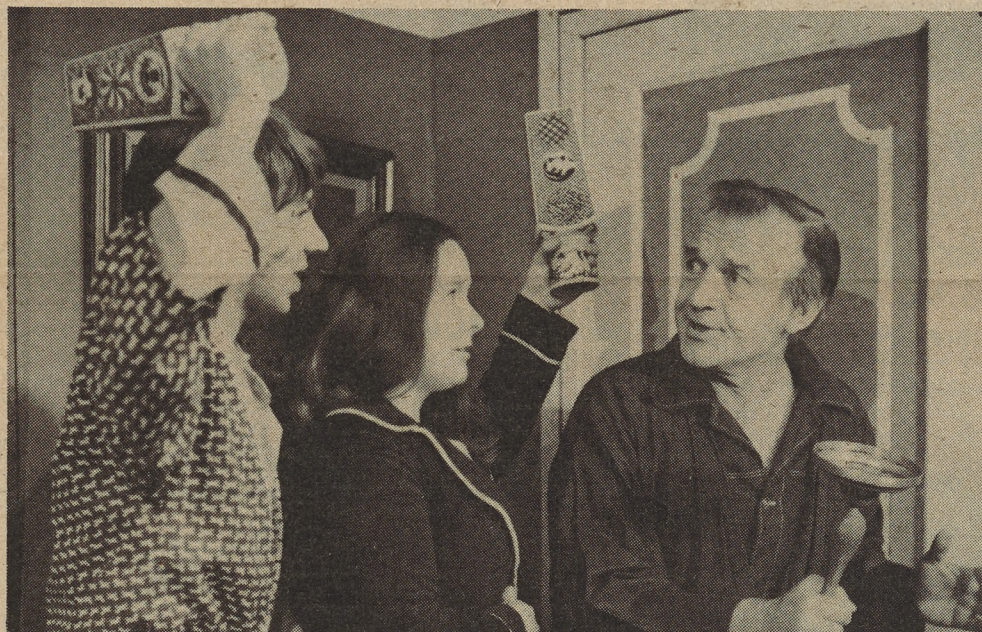
STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. "Fun with Dick and Jane."

MARINA AUTO MOVIE: Drew St. and Beach Rd., Marina. 384-6474. "Teenager," "Sixteen," and "Bobby Joe and the Outlaw."

CENTER CINEMAS: Highway 1 and Rio Road in the Carmel Center. 624-2792. No. 1 "The Cassandra

Crossing." No. 1 "Freaky Friday."

HILL: 71 Soledad Dr., Monterey. 375-2800. "Cousin Cousine."



JAMES JENSEN, as Joe Benjamin, prepares to defend his home from a suspected burglar with the help of his son Ben (Jon Perez, left) and daughter Sarah (Lisa Burroughs, middle) in the latest comedy from the pen of Neil Simon, "God's Favorite," now on state at the Studio Theater-Restaurant. Directed by Bill Asp, "God's Favorite" plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. For reservations call the theater at 624-1661.

"Beautiful Lofty Things"

An Imaginary Meeting Between W. B. Yeats and Maud Gonne

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY DAN GOTCH

FEBRUARY 19, 1977 8:00 PM

Boy Scout House, 8th & Mission, Carmel

WHARF THEATRE Feb. 21st 8p.m.

Fisherman's Wharf Monterey

Reservations/649-1438

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Continued from page 3

swered the plea for assistance on a moment's notice and made the two-week trip as an official member of the crew which included Carmel Valley's Yeomanette, Donna Hamilton.

How maternal — Two small girls entered the powder room of a Monterey department store. Piped one cherub, "I picked the worst bathroom in the whole store, there's writing on EVERY wall." Concerned friend, "Just don't read a word of it, Patti!" "I can't read," comes the reminder. "Well," advises her pint-sized companion, "even when you LEARN to read — just don't read a word of it!"

How timely — two small boys who had journeyed to the CV Post Office — obviously hoping for a cache of valentines were overheard: "Gee," said one, "We came all this way and there's not one thing in our box." "Well," said the obviously more worldly friend, "better NOTHING — than a box full of bills."

Field hockey banquet

The Carmel High School girls field hockey, Varsity and Junior Varsity, teams had a season to celebrate last week at the awards banquet attended by 100 parents and guests. Named the 1977 Monterey Peninsula League champions, the Varsity Padres ended their season with 5-0-1 and held their opponents scoreless.

A Carmel Valley senior, Camille Stewart, received the Most Valuable Player honors; while Goalie Lynne Fenton of Carmel was singled out as the Most Improved Player.

Colleen Walsh of Carmel Valley was named Varsity Defensive Fullback; and the Team Captain was Jenny Walden of Carmel who was MVP last year.

The Carmel Team tied for first place with the Santa Catalina Junior Varsity Team. JV players honored were: Theresa Ostrander of Carmel Valley, who was elected both team captain and Most Valuable Player and Jan Clemens of Carmel who received the Most Improved Player award.

Special recognition went to team manager, Mary Jane Reuter of Carmel Valley.

Bottles needed

Mrs. Les (Beth) Vannatta heads the plant department of the Carmel High School Bargain Fair which will take place on March 26 and 27. With water conservation very much in mind, Beth is starting numerous bottle gardens which thrive on a few drops of water and would like clear bottles with an opening of one inch or more to be saved for the project. She also would welcome plants which people may not be interested in watering to be donated to the benefit. Rummage, paper bags, plants and bottles may be left with Joan and Dick Hindman at the General Store or phone 659-2077, 659-4183, 659-4160, or 659-2468.

S.A.E. is here

The initials "S.A.E." have been inscribed on the lovely copper carriage made for the new arrival by Pete Garneau and presented to Miss Sarah Ann Eaton, the first child of Carol and Bob Eaton of Jamesburg. The infant was born Jan. 30 at Community Hospital and weighed 9 lb. 9 oz. She was welcomed by grandparents, Evelyn and Leonard Rhoades of Upper Circle and former Valley residents, Carol and Bob Manjares, who are visiting Sarah this weekend from their home in Stockton.

A stork shower and evening coffee was hosted before the baby's arrival by Greta Koontz at her home on River Road where among the gifts was a prophetic PINK hammer.

New St. Phillips members

Pastor Walter Vrundy and the congregation welcomed new members at the Sunday services of St. Phillip's Lutheran Church. They included: Lorraine and Gordon Sutton of Via Las Encinas and Gunnar Reimer of Schulte Road.

YMCA membership drive

The official kick-off for the 1977 Monterey Peninsula YMCA's membership drive has been set for Feb. 24, according to John Rivers of Carmel Valley who has been named general chairman of the event.

A goal of 117 has been set for the campaign with the aid of 117 volunteers enlisted.

The appointment of Rivers, associate dean of personnel at Monterey Peninsula College, was made by YMCA president, Valleyite Glynn Lockwood, who also named Don Payne of Carmel Valley to head the Major Gifts Committee and Kay Nunez of Pacific Grove, chairman of the Century Club division.

At the 11th annual meeting of the organization held recently at Rancho Canada Golf Club, the featured speaker was Orlin Donhowe.

Lions sponsor bingo

A license has been approved for the Carmel Valley Lions Club to hold monthly Bingo games on the last Wednesday of the month at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road. The proceeds will be used to benefit Valley charities.

"The public is invited to join the fun," invites club president, Paul Ricketson, who adds, "Come and bring some competition to last month's winner of seven games — Mrs. William (Sarah) Farr." The hours are 7-11 p.m.

Exchange students

Anyone interested in learning more about the Exchange Student program sponsored by the American Field Services (or if you would just enjoy meeting exchange students who are residing in our area) — may come to an open house in their honor on Feb. 26 at the Carmel Knolls home of Col (USA ret.) Greg McKee. Coffee and punch will be served and slides will be shown during the get-acquainted gathering honoring Roberto Vega of Piura, Peru who is making his home while in our country with the Dave Leonard family of Carmel. Also on hand will be Jane McKeon from Ireland who will be participating in an Inter-community exchange visit. Jane is attending school in Modesto and will be spending a week here with the Claon Powells of Carmel after which Roberto will make a week's visit to the community of Los Banos.

feedbag

Continued from page 4

wide strap prevents him from arching his neck at the critical angle.

You can buy fancy cribbing straps with teeth that jab the horse when he tries to crib. These are rarely worth the price difference as a confirmed cribber will crib in these anyhow. Pain won't stop a cribber. Only the wide strap which physically prevents him from cribbing will work. He has to wear it all his life when he's not being ridden.

Another boredom bit is pawing at the ground or at the fence. Some horses dig the dirt. The holes have to be filled in daily when the corral or stall is cleaned. For some horses, their hang-up is the fence. Yes, they do get hung up in it. Shod horses can catch the fence wire between their shoe and hoof. For serious pawers an electric fence set three feet inside the regular fence is the answer.

Having a companion to share his living quarters will help a bored horse. Boredom loves company. Buy your horse a Shetland Pony. Or a goat. Would you believe a chicken?

The best companion of all is, of course, yourself. If only you could spend the hours with him that you really want to. That would make both you and your horse happy.

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Elise Chezem
114 Live Oak Way
Salinas CA 93901

AND

Ruth DuPratt
1124 Sylvan Rd.
Monterey, CA 93940

AND

R.K. Ewart
60 Cuesta Vista Drive
Monterey CA 93940

AND

Barbara Johnson
1007 Freedom Blvd.
Watsonville, CA 95076

AND

Georgene Jones
4106 El Bosque
Pebble Beach, CA 93953

AND

Patricia Mucke
1696 Via Isola
Monterey, CA 93940

AND

Barbara Rainer
2747 Pradera Rd.
Carmel, CA 93921

AND

Eileen Ramer
605 Lyndon St.
Monterey, CA 93940

AND

Joanna Rozelle
P.O. Box 4073
Carmel, CA 93921

AND

Alice Sousa
1158 Presidio Blvd.
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

AND

Betty Tammen
1086 Alameda
Monterey, CA 93940

AND

Jean Tracy
724 Parcel
Monterey, CA 93940

AND

Rena Wilkins
411 Ramona
Monterey, CA 93940

AND

Hope Williams
845 Johnson Ave.
Monterey, CA 93940

AND

Elizabeth Woods
P.O. Box 544
Pebble Beach, CA 93953
This business is conducted by a
general partnership.

S-PATRICIA MUCKE

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
Dec. 31, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that this copy is a
correct copy of the original
statement on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Dates of Publication:

Jan. 27, and
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1977
(CVO 152)

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF
HACIENDA CARMEL COMMUNITY
ASSOCIATION FROM DECISION OF
THE PLANNING COMMISSION
IMPOSING CONDITION NO. 1 ON
USE PERMIT NO. 2509, CARMEL
VALLEY AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Hacienda Carmel Community
Association has appealed to the
board of Supervisors from the
decision of the Planning Commission
imposing Condition No. 1 on their
Use Permit No. 2509, on property
located on a portion of Unit 1,
Hacienda Carmel Subdivision, Lower
Carmel Valley area, located southerly
of Via Mallorca, District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that
the hearing on said appeal has been
fixed by the Board of Supervisors for
Tuesday, the 15th day of March,
1977, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in
the Chambers of said Board in the
Courthouse, Salinas, County of
Monterey, State of California, at
which time said Board will hear the
evidence offered by any persons
interested in said matter.

Dated: February 8, 1977

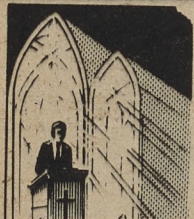
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk of said

Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:

February 17, 1977
(CVO 254)

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LHASA APSO AKC — 4 month old
males. Best in show, Ch-sired.
(916) 758-2486.

PURE SPAYED WIRE TERRIER,
neutered Keeshond, Shepherd
need loving home. Also lovely cats
(Himalayan, Siamese, Persian)
649-0851, 375-2139.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE
gelding, 3 Bars and Driftwood
breeding. Has been shown by
junior rider. Goes either Western
or English. 16 hands. 757-2446 or
663-3169, ask for Carol.

Services Offered

VINEYARDS PLANTED: 1/2 to 20
acres. Home winemaking
consultations and services. Plan now
for spring planting. 623-4075.

STAINED GLASS, ORIGINAL
DESIGNS: lamps and windows by
Dan Tucci, Torres and 3rd,
Carmel. 624-5817.

ODD JOB JOHN will do hauling, yard
cleanup, repairs and maintenance
of your property. Reasonable.
394-2498.

GARDENING: \$5.00-hour, regular
basis only. Call Steve at 625-
1685.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by
professional. 19 years experience.
Free estimates. Local references.
624-1207.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, AIRLESS
SPRAY: residential, commercial.
Free estimates, very reasonable
rates. 372-3056.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER:
REASONABLE, meticulous,
dependable. 19 years in Carmel.
624-1608.

HAULING — ODD JOBS. Carpentry,
gardening. Also have truck for
hauling, moving. Very reasonable.
Cal Chambers, 373-5779,
evenings.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL
job specialist, call Ed. 624-4678.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS by General
Contractor. Plumbing, electrical,
remodel or new home. Evenings,
625-0102.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc.
Eighteen years in Carmel. No job
too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

TREAT YOURSELF TO BODY CARE
massage. Contact Alta for ap-
pointment. 624-2560 or 384-
6954.

GARDENER DESIRES MORE HOURS
— excellent Pebble Beach
references. Call anytime, 375-
4610, please allow several rings.

QUALITY GARDEN CARE.
References, likes to work. Please
call week nights only. 624-0468.

GARDENING, LANDSCAPE
MAINTENANCE, clean-up. En-
thusiastic, experienced gardener,
reasonable rates. 659-4401.

Situations Wanted

DESIRE TO RELOCATE in Carmel
area. Seeking apartment
management or secretarial-
companion position. Background
of administrative, secretarial and
volunteer work in community and
political activities. Forty-five years
of age. Please contact Joan
Ticklin, 6194 Busch Blvd. No.
149, Columbus, Ohio, 43229
(614-466-9989) for resume,
business and personal references.

WOMAN DESIRES LIVE-IN. Can
cook, drive, some nursing ex-
perience. Prefer senior citizens
only. 394-0179.

LIVE-IN ARRANGEMENT sought by
30 year old gentleman.
References. 624-0495 or Write
Don Stauffer, c-o C. Buenz, Box
2881, Carmel.

Help Wanted

FRY COOK, 5 day week. Call in
person. Chatterbox Restaurant,
Carmel Valley.

Antiques

TWO ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION
Chippendale chairs. Beautiful
chairs recently made. 373-7651.

Business Services Directory

DON'T WAIT 624-4980 CALL SPEEDY
Carmel's Fastest Hauling & Delivery Service
Pick-up or Dumptruck service

ROBERT ANDERSON
Bookkeeping
Special Attention to
Small Accounts
624-3312 or 624-5129 (evenings)
P.O. Box 6482
Carmel

Conlan Electric
Residential & Commercial
15 years in Carmel Valley
Village
Lic No 205 933
659-2105

CARMEL VALLEY
DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua

COMMERCIAL
CONTAINERIZED
SYSTEM
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills
Wells Fargo Bank Carmel Center
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Painting Service
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside... All
around the house."
624-2927 CARMEL

DEL MONTE
COIN-OPERATED
LAUNDRY
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Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-
Fabric Washers
Frigidaire top loaders. Philco
Bendix front loaders - single and
double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb
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Open 7 days a week
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Joan Winters
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Small Jobs • Gen'l. Repairs
Free Estimates Gladly Given

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Carpets cleaned in your home.
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Home improvements,
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remodeling or new home.
FREE ESTIMATES
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FOR ADVERTISING
INFORMATION

PAUL'S PLUMBING
SERVICE
Plumbing and heating
repairs and service.
Business and residence in
Carmel, 16 years ex-
perience. Paul Hazdovac,
owner, 624-4186. License
no. 230454.

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: FURNITURE, rugs,
set double electric stove top units.
Saturday, February 19, 10:00-
3:00 p.m. South East corner 5th
and Lincoln.

Misc. For Sale

PORTABLE DUAL TAP BAR —
hardwood, seats 8. Excellent
condition, must see to appreciate.
Call Doug or Pete after 3:00, 649-
8924.

BEARING AGE BERRY PLANTS and
small fruits: Blueberry, Black-
berry, New Heritage Red,
Rasperry. Write for Catalog,
Bowers Berry Nursery, 94959
Hwy. 99-E, Junction City, Oregon,
97448.

PRIVATE NURSING POSITION
desired. Local references. Nurses
aid experience. Reliable. 394-
3624.

CONN 650 THEATRE ORGAN, 3
manual. Conn 640 Theatre organ,
2 manual. Pipes and rhythm unit
available. 624-4903.

TO KEEP DEER AWAY, use National
Scent deer repellent which we
carry, or lion manure, which we
don't. Coast Hardware, 1120
Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove.
Open Sunday, 9:30-4:30 p.m.

PLASTIC BAGS 5 1/2 x 16 — \$1.00 a
hundred. Call Cass, 624-3881.

NEIMAN'S SURFER. Framed,
\$450.00 Private Party. 375-0449.

NEIMAN'S RUSHING BACK. Framed,
\$1,100. Private Party. 375-0449.

NADEX INDUSTRIES COIN SORTER.
Complete with instruction manual.
Never used. Originally \$30. Asking
\$20. Contact Pamela at the Carmel
Pine Cone newspaper, 624-3881.

RUG — PERSIAN, 6x4 Nian. Sell-
exchange for old rugs. Fedros, 1-
476-8531.

SHORT SEASONED OAK WOOD. \$50
per cord. You haul. 659-3380
after six.

IBM Executive typewriter, needs
minor repair work. \$40.00. See
Pamela, Monday through
Thursday, The Carmel Pine Cone,
Dolores Between 7th and 8th,
Carmel.

TWO MANUAL TYPEWRITERS —
Remington and Smith Corona,
need cleaning and minor fix-up.
As is, \$20.00 each. See Pamela,
The Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores
between 7th and 8th, Carmel.

DOUBLE BED BOX SPRING and
mattress and frame. \$100. 625-
0203.

PROFESSIONAL EQUIPMENT for a
textile business. Press, blocks,
rollers, inks, etc. \$1,000 value for
quick sale. \$300. cash. 624-8261,
ext. 316.

TITAN 220 VOLT Heater-Summer
Fan. Exlnt. Cond. 659-3948.

BEER COOLER HOLDS 2 kegs with
compressor. Good condition.
372-1226.

PIANO: IVORY KEYS, HAND
RUBBED fruit wood; condition and
looks beyond belief. \$1,600. 624-
3552.

1950 MATCHLESS MOTORCYCLE,
EXPORT model; 350c.c., single
cylinder, original Ethiopian plates
and registration. Best offer over
\$750. 373-1794 after 6:00 p.m.

WEDDING DRESS: SIZE 8. Lord and
Taylor original. White French
Pique gown, pearl-beaded Juliet
cap with chapel length veil. \$100.
Call 373-7870 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

WANTED: FINE ANTIQUES, fine art,
misc. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

Autos For Sale

1974 MG MIDGET, beautiful con-
dition. 375-6243.

PORSCHE 68' 911L, silver, 5 speed
alloys. \$6,100. 624-9064.

1937 MORRIS 8 TOURER. Good
condition. Used daily. Right hand
drive. 373-6287.

1966 CORVAIR MONZA "0" miles
on new engine, body good, in-
terior fair to good. Best offer over
\$1,500.00. 373-1794.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL VALLEY OFFICE space for
rent. 659-2729.

SMALL GALLERY FOR SALE. Carmel.
Well located. (714) 499-3985.

EASY EXTRA INCOME!! — \$500-
thousand stuffing envelopes.
Proven, guaranteed. Free sup-
plies. Send stamped, addressed
envelope. Progressive En-
velopes, 1130 Third Avenue No.
1506A, Oakland, Calif. 94606.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY
management. Barbara Wermuth —
Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES — living
room with fireplace, bedroom, full
bath and kitchen; near beach and
tennis. Color TV, private phones
and bicycles.
Sunset Corner Realty
624-5656

COTTAGE IN DOWNTOWN Carmel.
Available from now until April 1.
No pets \$100 per week. Maid
service, linens, color T.V. utilities
all included. Inquire at Carmel
Forest Lodge, corner Ocean and
Torres.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM luxury
apartment downtown. Washer,
dryer, dishwasher, disposal,
fireplace and T.V. Vacation rental.
\$600. Carmel Realty Company,
Mrs. Wermuth, 624-6484.

CARMEL — LOVELY TWO bedroom,
den, two bath, furnished home.
Walk to Village. Weekly \$145.
(209) 834-3751, 834-3390.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY
management. Ione Miller, San
Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-
2510 or 624-3846.

For Rent Commercial

FOR LEASE, PROFESSIONAL Office.
Carmel Rancho Blvd. Ap-
proximately 750 sq. ft. — 4 room
suite. Call Mr. Jennings, 624-
5333.

For Rent

FOR RENT: SMALL house near
Carmel Valley Village. Single
working adult only. No pets or
children. 659-2026.

RUSTIC, TWO STORY, furnished, 1
bedroom, 2 bath, sun-deck,
fireplace. Unusual. \$450.
Available March 10. Lincoln
between 4th & 5th. "Moontree"
624-8997.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME
park. Santa Cruz County's newest
luxury adult park. Models on
display. Come see how wonderful
mobile home living can really be.
Corner of Green Valley and Main,
Watsonville. Telephone, 722-
5391.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM Rentals,
apartments and rooms, monthly
or weekly. Cable TV and heated
pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny
Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

FOR LEASE, CARMEL 6 room,
unfurnished home. Ideal for
mature couple, preferred. Has
fireplace, range, refrigerator,
drapes, cable TV 220V outlet,
beautiful garden. Gardening
supplied. \$400 per month. 624-
4489.

1) CARMEL LEASE, FURNISHED 2
bedroom, 2 baths — south of
Camino Real. Immaculate, lovely
furnishings, patio, deck, fireplace.
\$640 month.

2) UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, South
of Ocean on Lincoln. Living room
with fireplace, large bedrooms,
hardwood floors, patio, garden.
\$400 month. Agent: 624-6899.

DELIGHTFUL CARMEL STUDIO
house. Near beach. Available
March 1. \$400. 624-2289 or 624-
9091.

UNFURNISHED ON CARMEL
POINT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
large living room. Steps to beach.
\$600. Rio Rancho Realty. 625-
2200 or 624-9374.

HOUSE IN DOWNTOWN Carmel — 4
bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces.
First time offered, never for rent
before. \$600-month. 624-7023 or
624-3387.

LEASE, LUXURY HOME, Lincoln and
9th. Large, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
just redecorated. Elegant. \$980
per month. 624-7314.

Wanted To Rent

DOG, FRIEND, COMPANION, yes I
have a very small one and we
would like to live in Carmel, the
valley, Monterey or vicinity. I am
employed in Carmel. Charlene
Murphy c-o: Box G1, Carmel or
eves 1-724-0350.

HOME WITHIN 5 BLOCKS ocean or
with pool wanted 3 weeks for
exchange for furnished high Sierra
3 bedroom cabin on lake.
Beautiful location. Please write:
William Mott, 16 Garden, San
Anselmo, Calif. 94960 or (415)
457-5292.

Real Estate For Sale

OCEAN FRONT, MAGNIFICENT,
fantastic panoramic coast line
view. Post adobe, tile floors,
electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms,
baths, etc. \$245,000. Rose D.
Ulman, anytime, 624-7722 —
broker.

CARMEL POINT, BEAUTIFUL 2
bedroom, 2 bath home on 60 foot
lot. 2 blocks from beach.
\$135,000. Owner, 624-6997.

CARMEL CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE:
Unusually large 1 bedroom
apartment. Prime ocean to valley
views from living, dining and
bedroom. 1100 sq. ft. All
amenities for gracious living plus
security. \$98,500. 624-5003,
625-1104.

EXCLUSIVE — BEACH FRONT
properties, starting at \$65,000.
Only 25 minutes from Carmel.
West Coast Land Company,
anytime; (408) 688-6833.

News Briefs

NPS SCHOLARSHIP

The Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) Foundation has announced the opening of its annual dependent scholarship fund drive. The scholarships are distributed on a basis of merit among civilian and military dependents in the local Navy community.

Anyone may contribute, and all contributions are tax deductible.

Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Cyr, NPS curricular officer who is coordinating the drive, said that last year the foundation awarded 14 scholarships totaling \$3,350 to local high school graduates.

ROGERS APPOINTED

Harry E. Rogers, Carmel, has been appointed to the County Assessment Appeals Board, according to an announcement by Supervisor Sam Farr.

Rogers, an attorney in Monterey, recently authored a do-it-yourself manual entitled "Home Owner's Way to Lower Property Taxes." Prior to moving to the Peninsula, he was Deputy County Counsel for San Joaquin County where he represented the Assessments Appeals Board and the County Assessor in tax appeals.

Sylvia Panetta...

Continued from page 1 us, she points out. She feels that they are settling into their new schedule well, claiming it is all a matter of good organization. Organization is the key to Sylvia's life right now.

Once the office system is organized, Sylvia hopes to spend more of her time doing

case work. She explains the work in a congressman's office is of two natures — legislative and issue oriented, or case work. With regionalized federal offices, the congressman's district office now handles mostly case work. Examples of case work are social security problems, military affairs or immigration questions, Sylvia says.

Personally, she is deeply interested in health care and public education. She hopes to work on an adequate health care program for everyone and to do some specific work in the fields of obstetrics and pre and post natal care.

She feels there needs to be strong community input into educational programming. She wants to work on programs that would involve parents, teachers and administrators, working as partners for a more viable educational system.

Sylvia Panetta is pleased with her husband's congressional actions. She can now admit to "butterflies in her stomach" about setting up the offices and their approach to having a responsive and strong congressional representation.

Her doubts never centered around her husband, whom she feels has a "fine political sense." "He knows when to move and when not to move. He knows the situation, and senses it very carefully," Sylvia says, noting Leon is actually a very cautious person.

Leon's basic respect for all people is what makes him a good representative in Sylvia's opinion. "He really respects all opinions. He has his own ideas and his own philosophy and commitments. But above these, is his commitment to the basic dignity of humanity," points out Sylvia.

This is one reason she has chosen to work with him, and to have "a government of the people" with him. "Our philosophy and our approach are inseparable, and right now, so is our commitment to achieving them," she says. Until that changes, Sylvia observes, she will continue her work in the district office.

Padres...

Continued from page 3 Thursday. Carmel now has a perfect 10-0 record in league and is 20-2 overall.

Carmel's Bob Pollard played especially well scoring six points in the first three minutes of the game before he badly turned his ankle and had to be taken out of the game.

Going into the second quarter the Padres were leading 13-8 but P.G. caught up with two baskets and a free throw to tie the score at 13-13. Doug Weller broke the tie sinking two free throws to put Carmel ahead and then scored another basket to up the score to 17-13. Weller and John Frincke together added eight points to give the Padres a comfortable 25-17 lead at the half.

Carmel continued to blitz through the third and fourth quarters adding 13 points to P.G.'s 5 in the third quarter and 17 to P.G.'s 8 in the final period. Carmel meets King City next on Tuesday in King City.

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Safeway Fresh FRYERS 49¢

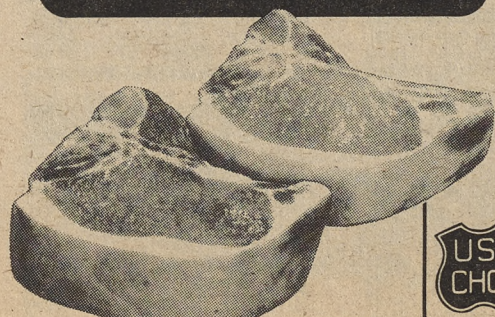
U.S.D.A. Grade A, Whole lb.

Safeway will be

OPEN

Monday, Feb. 21, the day set aside to observe Washington's Birthday.

BONELESS Pork Roast Shoulder Butt lb. \$1.19	PLATTER STYLE Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.29	SAFEWAY Beef Sausage lb. 69¢	U.S.D.A. GRADE A Tom Turkeys Manor House Frozen lb. 55¢
7-BONE Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. 88¢	BONELESS Beef Roast Under Blade Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. \$1.38	COUNTRY STYLE Spareribs Pork Loin lb. \$1.19	BONELESS CROSS Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck lb. \$1.48



CENTER CUT
Pork Chops
Pork Loin lb. **\$1.54**



BLADE
Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. **69¢**



Banana Squash
lb. **10¢**

Delicious Baked!

Bunch Spinach
How about a Spinach Salad Tonight! **4\$1**

Grapefruit
Texas Ruby Red **10\$1**



Primroses 2\$1
Anemones, Calendulas or Pansies 4 inch pot



BONELESS
Top Sirloin Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin lb. **\$1.89**



Velveeta
Kraft, 2 lb.

\$1.99



Green Beans
Double Luck, 16 oz.

4 88¢



Chicken Noodle Soup
Campbell's 10 1/2 oz.

4 88¢



Homestyle Bread
1 1/2 lb. Loaf

39¢



Dog Food
Pooch Royal, 14 or 15 oz.

4 \$1



Ivory Liquid
Detergent, 22 oz. 10¢ Off Label

87¢

Large AA Eggs
Lucerne, Dozen

77¢

Cherry Pie
Bel-air, Frozen, 24 oz.

99¢

Shoestring Potatoes
Scotch Treat, Frozen, 2 lb.

49¢

Lipton Tea
Bags, 48 ct.

89¢

Zee Paper Towels
Roll

59¢

Snackin' Cake
Betty Crocker, Box

69¢

Items and prices in this ad are available February 16, 1977, thru February 22, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey. Prices not effective in the cities of Vacaville, Fairfield, San Francisco, Halfmoon Bay, Daly City and Pacifica or the counties of Humboldt, Mendocino, Del Norte or Lake. Sales in retail quantities only.

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